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## ERRATA, Vol. 56, Nos. 1-27, July-December, 1949

PAGE	TITLE BEGINS	CORRECTION
3	Heavy Nuclei	Par. 4, lines 10, 11, read also there, Dr. Phyllis Freier, and Dr. E. J. Lofgren.
26	Poison Ivy	In subhead and par. 6, line 1, delete new.
30	America's Cherubim	Par. 3, line 7, Exodus for Genesis.
41	Atomic Scientist At- tacks	Par. 5, line 14, Northwestern University for president of Central Scientific Company, Chicago.
59	Jupiter Now Prominent	Col. 1, line 10, 17,500 for 37,000; line 11, 20,000 for 34,000; line 13, 6,000 for 16,000.
68	Confirm Opposites	Par. 4, line 2, introvert for extravert; line 3, read extravert-feeling-intuitive wife.
72	Insects in Baltic Amber	Amber insects considered Oligocene, about 50 mil- lion years old.
79	Range of Vision	Par. 1, lines 2, 3, read patients who have hemi- anopsis and cannot.
216	Tungsten Filament	Col. 2. line 8. delete American.
265	Bones of Birds	Line 4, insert after Los Angeles, Dr. Hildegarde Howard, Los Angeles Co. Museum.
318	Poinsettia Pointers	Col. 3, delete last two sentences.
387	Earth's Current	Subhead, line 2, current for charge.

GENERAL SCIENCE

## Ancients Taught Science As a Writing Exercise

▶ IN 300 B. C. in what is today Iraq the ancient Sumerians taught the sciences of botany, zoology, geography, mineralogy, mathematics, and linguistics. They instructed their youth in these sciences, not because they had technological application, but primarily to teach the difficult art of writing Sumerian script.

The land of Sumer, "was the seat of the predominant civilization in the ancient Near East," Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer of the University of Pennsylvania told the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual

In order to teach future scribes how to write, he said, the Sumerian "professors" compiled lists of words which students committed to memory, and then reproduced as copying exercises.

These lists were actually classified tables of facts pertaining to the different sciences. These very early classifications of specialized knowledge—actually a form of science textbooks—are "already beginning to prove of no little significance for the history of science," Dr. Kramer said.

Science News Letter, December 31, 1949

